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IN THROES OF WAR FEVER

The French Public is Getting Excited.

OVER MOROCCO SITUATION

Armies Active on the Frontier-Government and Diplomatic Circles Deny

That Crisis Is at

Paris, June 24.—The French public is in the throes of the war fever for the first time since the Fashoda incident. Whether it will result in anything serious depends on Germany's response to the French note on Morocco, but, without considering the exact status of the diplomatic negotiations, a considerable element of the public and press seriously discuss the possibilities of a resort to arms. Army circles are particularly active, and at the military clubs the officers are mainly engaged in making comparison of the forces of France and Germany. While the financial leaders scout the idea of war, yet the speculative element has been quick to seize the opportunity to raid French rentes, which, when they closed Saturday night, showed a fall on one franc eight centimes within the week. The official view is that the situation, while delicate, does not present any aspect of danger Whether it will result in anything serpowers express impartial opinions fully sustaining the view of the government. It is pointed out in diplomatic quarters that the worst aspect of the Moroccan question does not present a casus

can question does not present a casus belli.

An analysis of the controversy shows that the sultan of Moroeco invited the powers to a conference. Germany urges the powers, including France, to accept. Premier Rouvier's latest note shows the willingness of France to consider a conference if Germany explains her purposes, but even should France decline to accept this, refusal of the invitation does not constitute a case for war. A diplomat summed up the situation by saying that the complete failure of the present negotiations would not mean war, as the controversy them would proceed along new lines. It would doubt-

[Original.]

In a prosperous mining town in the far

west, and a gentleman in clothes of an

ped he fell into conversation with a

"Minen' ingeneer, be y'?" said the

westerner, with a slight tinge of irony.

"Reckon ye're a trifle late in these

parts. We had minen' ingeneers and

assayers here afore the stuff was dis-

"Who found the gold?" asked the

covered, but they didn't hit nothen'."

"Wanl, there's a yarn about that," replied the other. "I been in this place

ever since we was a handful o' people

with no way to come and go except on

foot or by horse or mule. They were

finden' gold all around us, but nary a

find right here. Finally there was a

stage line run through for the benefit

of the mines beyond, and in time the

telegraph was put on. The telegraph

operator was a young feller with a

wife and four children and was gitten'

more kids right along. I don't know what salary he got, but it wasn't

enough to keep his family out o' rags

and from looken' hungry. The operator

didn't git much sympathy, for instead

o' tryen' to do extra work to help

along he was foolen' his time away

with glass bottles and acids and sich

things. The next thing we knowed

there was a sign stuck up on the tele-

graph office 'William-Harris, Assayer.'

Waal, we all laughed at the telegraph

operator setten' up in a trade at which

"One evenen' I see a gang around Bil-

ly Harris a guyen' him, and I went to

find out what they was given' him. It

turned out that they had put up a job

on him by chippen' off a piece of his

own doorstep and give it to him to

assay. Billy had reported that it as-

sayed \$250 to the ton. They was laugh-

en' at him and poken' fun at him till

the poor feller was ready to have the

ground open and swaller him. Only

one on 'em didn't jeer, and he tole him

that he had a job o' diggen' a founda-

tion for a cabin he'd give him which

he'd better take and make one decent

meal for his poor wife and children.

'Waal, instead o' goen' to work Billy

went to his cabin, where his wife put

her arms around his neck and comfort-

"'How did you happen to make such a blunder, Billy?" she asked.

"Well, mebbe you'd better go over

"So Billy he goes to his telegraph of-

fice and works till late, then goes home

and tells his wife he can't find no mistake; that the devil must ha' got into

his bottles and done all the mischlef.

The woman didn't say nothen' then

only fer Billy to go to sleep and he'd

find his mistake the next mornen'.

Billy turned away crushed.

" Dunno,' says Billy.

your work and see.'

there wasn't nothen' to do.

rough specimen of the country.

A stagecoach drove up to the hotel

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eastern cut got out. After having sup- hain't made no mistake at all, and the

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EDITOR LANE

times within the week. The official view is that the situation, while delicate, does not present any aspect of danger or a crisis involving a rupture of relations. This is the governmental view, and naturally presents the most favorable aspect of the controversy. However, the ambassadors of the leading powers express impartial opinions fully sustaining the view of the government, It is pointed out in diplomatic quarters that the worst aspect of the Moroccan question does not present a cassis serves and the territorial militia would serves and the territorial militia would of Stevens' branch and that part of

and puts on the acids and things and

gits the same result as afore. Then be

goes home and tells his wife that he

second assay was better'n the fust.

they come from tole 'em to assay 'em.

They all give him the same results he

they was the only people on the earth

"While this was goen' on we was a-

guyen' Billy fer all we was wo'th. Billy didn't say nothen'; he kep' look-

en' sorrowful-like and hung his head.

Then one day his wife she went away,

and when she come back she brought

store clothes on him. He cavorts

around maken' trips up to the cliff and

loaden' his pocket with chipped pieces. At the same time Billy's telegraph ma-

it hadn't never clicked before. The

We talked the matter over, and some

doorstep?' He didn't make no an-

swer, but do y' know, stranger, that

night the doorstep disappeared, and

Billy's claim and he and his brother-

in-law stood guard over it with guns.

of the Doorstep mine, and it leaked

out that the company had given Billy

"When Billy got older and richer,

been runnen' it ever sence, and it's

been payen' better and better. One

of his girls-the raggedest one of the

lot in them times-bes lately married

a British duke and another's goen' to

man came up to the hotel and the

westerner rose and stood respectfully

waiting for the gentleman to notice

him. The latter did so and passed in-

"That's him," said the story teller.

marry a prince."

55 per cent of the stock fer the prop-

"The next step was the organization

sence it give \$300 to the ton.

that knowed it.

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o' the rock. He takes it to his office One range will be given to the lady in any contest.

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No coupons will be printed in the paper, but will be issued as specified is they think the welfare of the country is inseparable, that Lord Kitchener, lately a popular hero, should resign, or the paragraph following. "Waal, without sayen' nothen' to nobody Billy took the pieces o' stone to assayers and without tellen' 'em where | the paragraph following.

issued for every \$1.25 that is paid in heard. Of course, there is the only or got himself. Billy went home and, shetten himself up with his wife, tole got himself. Billy went home and, shetten himself up with his wife, tole on subscriptions to the Times, but no her that the cliff was a gold mine and coupons will be issued for fractional Kitchener must be concilitated. It is parts of a dollar, or for any subscription of less than six months. This applies to either old or new subscribers. One tweny-five vote coupon for damaging blue books, and another milievery \$1.25 paid, no more, no less.

To prevent trading among contestants, those who receive coupons should her brother, a sleek looken' chap with fill them out at once. No coupon will autocrat, will England be ultimately be counted upon which two names ap-pear, even if one of them has been muddle of civil control in a similar erased. After coupons are once credited no transfer will be made. chine was a-clicken' and a-clicken' as

next thing we knowed was that the brother-in-law had bought the cliff, or a certain part of it, and Billy and his wife was part owners. Then we beawarded, as indicated above. gan to look at each other and scratch

a fool to find he's got the drop on y'. | matter,

All votes recorded in the Times will be held and be open for the inspection by any candidate until after the contest one of us hit on the fact that Billy's doorstep and the cliff was one and the same thing. Then we seen the reason

fer the Harris people buyen' the cliff. GOV. FOLK DEFIED BY SHERIFF. When I met Billy ag'in, I says to him, says I, 'Billy, what'll y' take fer yer

The Latter Is Threatened With Removal.

St. Louis, June 26.—Gov. Folk's order to stop race-track gambling in Missouri, with the aid of the militia if the deistic conception of the universe. the next day a surveyor staked out necessary, Saturday met defeat at the hands of the sheriff of St. Louis county, John Herpel, who says he will not aid of their radio-activity, it would only the race track or call for troops, and confirm the truth of hiblical teaching." the race track or call for troops, and that if the governor sends troops to molest any one, the soldiers will be arrested, possibly shot, says a St. Louis dispatch Saturday. When informed that night at Jefferson City of the statement of Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis county, Gov. Folk said that in addition to stopping the alleged violations of the he elected himself president. He's to stopping the alleged violations of the betting law at Delmar track, he would take steps forthwith for the removal of Sheriff Herpel and County Prosecuting Attorney Johnston for "their utter liberary of their official outles" At this point a prosperous looking disregard of their official oaths."

> Stains on Brass. An authority declares that the black-est stains on brass will yield to oxalic acid and chamois. The acid should be used with the utmost caution, course, and the bottle, if any acid be left, placed absolutely out of reach of irresponsible members of the family.

SCANDAL THE THEME RANGES FREE

But One Topic Which British Are Discussing.

KITCHENER AS "AUTOCRAT"

Army Affairs Come in for Major Share of Attention of the British Public at This

New York, June 26,-The Evening Post, in a copyright cable from London

Post, in a copyright cable from London says:

Scandal is the keyword of the week in British politics. Englishmen without distinction of party felt profoundly uncomfortable, even humilitated, by the reflection that, despite a long procession of reforming war ministers and schemes of reconstruction, the British army still is exposed, under war pressure, and for years afterward, to the grossest waste of public money with a complete absence of the most ordinary business supervision, while there also exists a strong presumption of personal corruption on the part of certain officers.

A royal commission with special semi-judicial powers will sift the personal and general charges of corruption and mismanagement, and next week the House of Commons, at the instance of the Liberal leaders, sets itself to con (excepting Foxville or that portion of sider how far the ministers themselves

Graniteville not in Williamstown), are responsible.

Brookfield and that part of Barre town west of Stevens' Brook..

The Spectator says:

"No one pretends for a moment either that the ministers are corrupt them Range No. 2.—To the lady receiving the most votes in Barre town east of Stevens' branch and that part of Graniteville and Foxville located is Williamstown.

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Range No. 4.—To the lady receiving the most votes in East Montpelier, Plainfield, Marshfield, Groton, Cabot or Calais.

Contest Begins Iune 20. selves, or that they knowingly have

It was on the allegations of a cordite scandal that a Liberal ministry was un-seated. If the electorate had a chance today, and the ministry was not in-trenched behind a majority of 80, it is scarcely doubted that a similar fate would attend the Balfour government

An Amateur Assayer day is to go up to the cliff up there, where he knowed all the stone used here come from, and chips off a piece in the total name of the lady receiving the highest second in any other contest.

Conditions of the Contest. and his colleagues are quite unconscious of the grave political constitutional receiving the highest number of votes in any contest.

change which they have so lightly made. In the words of the Manchester Guardian: "The question with them rather was whether it would be better for the One twenty-five vote coupon will be name most people in England never have true that the unanimous opinion of the Viceroy's cabinet is that to conciliate is dangerous to the state; but, reflects tary resignation will burst the khaki drum forever. So Gan. Elles goes and

Now that India is to have her military

Any contestant is at liberty to canvass anywhere for subscriptions no
matter where she resides, but the prize
winner must be a bona file resident of
the towns to which the range is to be
The greatest interest has been excited by the discovery of Prof. Burke of
the Cavendish laboratory, which may be
summarized thus: After years of negative experimentation on the phosphorwarded, as indicated above.

Any one intending to canvass for clared to contain the element of life. our heads. There ain't no meaner feel- these ranges should write to this office Mr. Burke resolved to test it with radien', stranger, than after callen' a feller at once for instructions, and printed um and placed it in the test tube with sterilized bouillon. After a couple of days, cultures were obtained of atoms, which sub-divided on reaching a certain which sub-divided on reaching a certain size. Placed upon fresh portions of sterilized bouillon these growths continue to grow slightly, thus showing that the influence of the radium is only initiatory. Prof. Sims Woodhead pronounced them neither bacteria nor crystals; but they present many appearance of vitality, and seem to indicate the ossibility of spontaneous generation. Mr. Burke contends that the experi-

ment is not in the least destructive of "In fact, if it can be shown that dust

Leading men of science maintain an attitude of reserve as to the vitality of Prof. Burke's radiobes.

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KETCHUM AT **MIDDLEBURY**

Story of His Keeping a Valet Denied.

POLITICS IN JAIL CHARGES

Keeper Cobb Holds That Privileges Granted to Ketchum Are Customary-Ketchum a Sick Man When He Went to Middlebury.

Middlebury, June 25 .- All through the bounty excitement is at fever heat over the situation of affairs at the county jail in this town, and it is not unlikely that one of the liveliest of political contests will result as an outcome of the discussion over the relations made. On one side it is apparent that certain peo-ple are after the position which Deputy Sheriff Cobb has held over 33 years, and that they intend to use as a lever against him the privileges he allows his noted prisoner, J. W. Ketchum at the institu-

On the other hand, there is evidently a studied effort on the part of numerous leaders of the Addison and Chittenden county rings to squeeze Mr. Ketchum as hard as they can, in view of the ap-proach of his discharge from custody. The case against the deputy sheriff and his prisoner is based on the freedom

and his prisoner is based on the freedom from ordinary prison restraint which the former legislator, newspaper owner and banker has been allowed, and the fact that he is permitted to transact business and enter into plans for making money just as if he were not serving a sentence.

He is not permitted to go beyond the jail inclosure and he cannot walk up town, but he is free to move about the organists of the institution as he sees fit.

grounds of the institution as he sees fit, and he is not under lock and key except at night, when the key is turned in the door of his room after he retires. During the day he spends most of his time in the office of the prison, but occasionally does some chores, and he is of great assistance to Deputy Cobb in special clerical work.

special clerical work.

With all these, however, Ketchum has plenty of time to attend to his literary jury, find the defendant guilty as charging and he gives no little attention ed, and fix his punishment at confineplenty of time to attend to his literary labors, and he gives no little attention to the advertising and sale of his "Ketchum's Handy Returns," a book compiled for the benefit of sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, and court officers. It gives the form of attachments, mittimus, certificates, etc., as used in Vermont, and white woman living near here. The is a very handy and complete volume, suggestion to send the book to different officials throughout the state with a suggestion that it be examined. icates, etc., If the book is desired, the party re

ceiving it is requested to return \$1; if he doesn't want it, he is asked to send the book back.

More dollars than books are returned to Ketchum. While Ketchum undoubt-elly has a far easier time than he would if he were a convict in a state prison, his treatment is about the same as that accorded to United States prisoners throughout New England, and probably, for that matter, elsewhere in the United

States.

Sheriff Cobb says that Ketchum is treated just as the deputy United States marshal who brought him to the place says he should be treated. He was not a well man when he came to Middle-bury, and he was not, therefore, compelled to undertake the work that some prisoners would be given. Mr. Cobb was also informed that Ketchum was trustworthy in every respect, and that his action at Eurlington gave evidence that he would not attempt to escape, so he has been known in both places as a trusty," and he has never violated the confidence reposed in him.

Sheriff Cobb holds, therefore, that to blame him for continuing the same tourse of treatment that was in vogue at Burlington is unfair, and is done only with the idea of injuring him with the people of the county and his superior officers. The keeper was very glad to take a representative of The Herald into the jail and introduce him to Ketchum.

"There is the man" said the sheriff.

"There is the man," said the sheriff,
"they said he had a valet here. Does he
look as if he needed it."

Ketchum's appearance certainly is not
that of a dandy, and his clothes indicate that if Davis acted as his valet, he was very incompetent in the performance of his luties. Ketchum was attired today in a rough blue shirt and light colored trousers. He were a slouch hat and looked like a western cowboy.

USED HUSBAND TO DRAW PLOW.

Reported Case of Cruelty to Animals Proved to Be Cruelty to Husbands.

Kansas City, Mo., June 25 .- The speckansas City, Mo., June 25.—The spectacle of a man being driven to a plow, hitched with a pony to make the team, greeted the eyes of W. H. Gibbens, field officer of the humane society, when he responded to a call near Raytown. Mr. Gibbens was notified that there was

Gibbens was notified that there was a case of cruelty to animals at the place which required his immediate attention. Although out of the city limits, he decided to investigate the case.

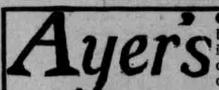
"I found on looking up the call," said Mr. Gibbens, "that it was more of a case of cruelty to husbands. A 200-pounds woman was driving, hitched to a plow, a team consisting of a small pony and her husband. The man weighed about 125 pounds and was doing his best to keep up with the pony.

"Although it was a little out of my line, I told the woman that she must change her method of tilling the soil and get either another horse or another man. She got the horse."

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